

Masonic Temple ★ Weekly Calendar

MONDAY:
TUESDAY:
WEDNESDAY:
THURSDAY:
FRIDAY:
SATURDAY:

All visiting members of the order are cordially invited to attend meetings of local lodges.

HONOLULU LODGE, 616, B. P. O. E. Honolulu Lodge No. 616, B. P. O. Elks, meets in their hall, on King St., near Fort, every Friday evening. Visiting Brothers are cordially invited to attend.
A. E. MURPHY, E. R. H. DUNSHIE, Sec.

Meet on the 2nd and 4th Mondays of each month at K. P. hall 7:30 P. M. Members of other Associations are cordially invited to attend.
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A. F. GERTZ, C. G. F. F. KILBEY, K. R. S.

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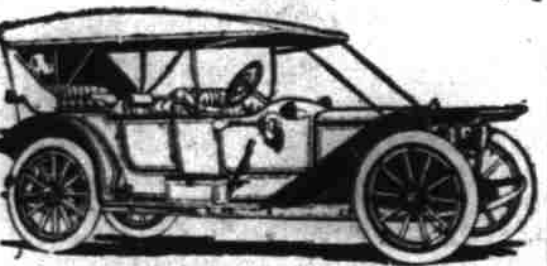
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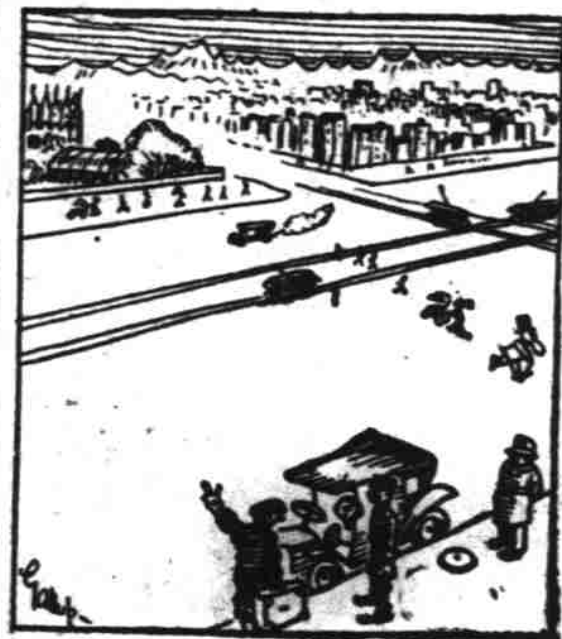
By GEORGE FITCH

Salt Lake City is a lovely little town in the midst of a vast empire of salt, sand and sagebrush. It has only 92,000 people, which is less than Camden or Cambridge or Reading or Melrut or Yegateremoslav or Nagpur or Bridgeport or Helsingfors. Yet it is much easier to find Salt Lake City on the map or in the encyclopedia or in the headlines than it is to locate these larger places. Salt Lake City has enough fame to supply the average city of 500,000 and it would willingly give away about 70 per cent of it.

Salt Lake City was established by the Mormons for the free and unlimited coinage of families and for many years, it had more wives and less husbands than any town west of Turkey. Prominent citizens keep track of their children by alphabetical index and the man who couldn't maintain a kindergarten or a day nursery all by himself was considered unpatriotic and did not presume to run for office. The government has changed all this and Salt Lake wives now have individual husbands. But the same old fame still sticks to the town and the average tourist is loudly disappointed because he sees no fine old Mormon elder taking his wives out for an airing in three motor busses.

Salt Lake City is also famous for the lake from which it was named. This lake is one of the wonders of the world. It is 80 miles long and so salty that only codfish can live in it. Thousands of tourists bathe in it annually and proudly carry off little deposits of salt behind their ears to show to the loved ones at home.

Salt Lake City is the home of the deodorized Mormon church and is proud of its great temple and its vast Tabernacle whose acoustics are so



acute that if an Englishman drops an "H" in one end of the hall, people 150 feet away in the other end can hear it bounce. It is also proud of its wholesale houses, its new and vast hotels, its streets which are navigable in the gutters and so wide that hurried people take taxicabs to cross them, its Alma club of million-

aires, its mountain ranges which edge up into the outlying wards and supply free scenery at all times of the year, the great marble homes of its mining kings, its territory 1000 miles square of which it is the metropolis, and Maude Adams, which the city still regards as its principal export, in spite of its big smelters and its factory district.

Salt Lake City does not bulge the international census figures out of shape, but very few people overlook it while traveling west of Omaha and it is original in history, design

SAYS TEDDY IS "MAD MULLAH"

Texan Speaks of "Theodore Africanus, Instrument of Special Interests"

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 2.—Aroused by the recent attack in the House on Governor Woodrow Wilson, by Representative Rodenberg, of Illinois, a republican, Representative Henry, of Texas, came to the defence of the democratic presidential nominee today and at the same time paid his respect to the third term candidate.

He referred to Mr. Rodenberg's speech as "malevolent" and "almost indecent." He declared if the acts of the third term candidate had been known when he was President he would have been impeached and George E. Perkins, E. H. Gary and other Steel and Harvester trust men would have been prosecuted in the courts. To Mr. Rodenberg's charge that Governor Wilson is an "anti-Jefferson, anti-foreign, anti-labor, anti-soldier and pro-Chinese candidate" Mr. Henry said:—

"This statement is not in keeping with the facts and is a cunning effort to present false issues to the American voters. The gentleman should have known, or could have known with the slightest investigation, that his charges are absolutely unwarranted. The plain truth is that Governor Wilson is not against foreign immigration, labor of the soldiers of our country, and is not an advocate of Chinese immigration. The gentleman knows this, and if he desired to be candid with the country he would thus state the truth of current politics.

He then contrasted Governor Wilson and the third term candidate:— "Let me analyze the political character of Theodore Africanus, the Mad Mullah of American politics. He parades himself as the people's advocate and yet I charge and will establish that he is the friend and instrument of the special interests and predatory classes seeking favors at the hands of the government. In fact, I think and feel sure their causes and interests are linked together as two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one."

"Before I have finished I believe I can establish that Roosevelt is backed by those interests and will become their willing instrument in the future, as he was in the past when President. "Analyze thoroughly his disgraceful connection with the merger of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company as a part of the Steel Trust. Here his unholy alliance and conspiracy with them began. Here he linked up with and became a part and parcel of the Steel Trust and Perkins' and Gary's friend, ally and instrument. They constitute the greatest financial organization and combination in the world's history. "He has never forsaken them, and is now making his fight for them and under their wing and direction. They have not separated and will not, should he again win the Presidency, as long as Roosevelt serves them with the same fidelity characterizing his conduct in the absorption of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Company and the indecent and outrageous covering up and suppression of the misdeeds and crimes of the Harvester Trust officials, his other political sponsors and financial backers in this contest. "I have had a good Democrat who knows Perkins through and through to make an estimate of him and his devious political and financial methods in order that I may photograph it in this record and show the kind of birds that 'flock together' when Roosevelt and Perkins are 'flocking' with one another. "Here is his estimate: "Roosevelt will have at his disposal as much money as both the

other parties, and he has in Mr. George W. Perkins the most astute, unflinching and farseeing organizer that our country has ever known. Do not for a moment underrate Mr. Perkins. I know him and his methods almost as intimately as any man can know them. It is to Mr. Perkins' efforts that the United States Steel Corporation owed more of their organization at the outset than to any other man. It will be found that he and his assistants are now silently at work in their underground way, setting up Roosevelt clubs and organizations all over the land, and that by autumn he will have a more perfect machine. "How do these things look? Showing Roosevelt's financial affiliations and political moorings as compared with the clean and honorable man against whom the gentleman from Illinois urges qualifications, showing merely political opinions as written in his books? Compare these two candidates, and which must suffer the most in public esteem? "Permit me here to refer to the Harvester Trust conspiracy between Roosevelt, Herbert Knox Smith, Straus, George W. Perkins and E. H. Gary. If those things had been known to the American people when they happened under Roosevelt impeachment proceedings would have resulted and criminal prosecution demanded against Perkins, Gary and the McCormicks."

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